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The spring session will open on Monday,
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SHAVING, SHAMPOONING,
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All done in the latest fashion and satisfac-
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An effective style of plash has
strips of oriental coloring and design
plush grounds have raised plush
striped.

[This story will be continued next week.]

HELEN LAKEMAN;

—OR—
The Story of a Young Girl's Strug-
gle With Adversity.

BY JOHN R. BUCKLEY.
AUTHOR OF "THE HARKER OF BEDFORD,"
"WALTER BROWNE," ETC.

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CHAPTER XXII.—CONTINUED.
Did they have a cat at their house?
Yes, certainly, and a litter went round
the room, making the hairy mole on
Mother Tartrum's chin tremble. Did
they have a kitten? The prosecuting
attorney did not see that this was rele-
vant, but the justice did. Yes, they
had a kitten. How old was the kitten?
Four or five months old. Was it a very
playful kitten? It was, but was never
known to open a carpet bag and hide
away a gold bracelet.

A laugh at the lawyer's expense, and
Mother Tartrum clapped her hands for
joy, while the hairy mole on her chin
was greatly agitated.

The lawyer then asked Hattie if she
knew who put the bracelet in the car-
pet bag? No, she did not. Did she do
it? "No," very indignantly.

She was dismissed and Mrs. Arnold
sawed. Her examination in chief was
the same as her daughter's. Then on
cross-examination she admitted that it
was not dark when Helen and "Pete,"
the peddler, came to her house. That
Helen's brother was with her and both
were soaked with rain. That Pete was
a man of good character, and that they
sawed that Pete had found Helen and
her little brother under a tree, and he
volunteered to carry the little boy that
day. She even thought that there
might be nothing wrong in her coming
there with Pete. Mother Tartrum at
this point shook her head. Mrs. Ar-
nold stated that she had a cat, yes,
but had an old cat, and that old cat
had two kittens, they were very
playful kittens too, but she had never
known them to hide things in people's
valises. Might not the bracelet have
rolled from the dressing case? It
might, she admitted, but it was not
likely to roll into some other person's
carpet bag.

Had she ever heard Helen's character
questioned prior to this event? Well,
there had been some rumors. Mother
Tartrum and Grundy nodded their
heads approvingly. What were they?
She could not repeat them, but they
went to show that she was not as
good as she ought to be.

Had she helped to circulate these
rumors? She might have repeated
them. Had she not advised Mrs. Ar-
nold to discharge Helen? Mrs. Ar-
nold was confused, and stammered out
something about its being for the good
of the family.

"Speak out, Mrs. Arnold," said Lay-
man severely. "Did you, or did you
not, advise Mrs. Stuart to discharge
her?"

After a moment's confusion, she
stammered, "Yes."

"And then employed her yourself?"
The lady, still more confused, answered
that she did. She left the witness
stand greatly perplexed, and still clear
as to the bracelet being found in Hel-
en's possession. It was found among
some handkerchiefs wrapped up in a
piece of blue calico goods, now, and
evidently just cut off the piece. The
calico was produced. She had never
seen it before it was found in Helen's
carpet bag, and Helen whispered to her
attorney, until that fatal morning? Did
not the goods really belong to Mrs. Ar-
nold? She said "No."

Mother Tartrum next took the stand
and said the "girl was no better" she
was not to be allowed to come to
bed. Was not the least bit surprised
when she heard she stole a bracelet?

On cross-examination, said she didn't
think it wise for a "girl" to be rumm-
aging about after night with men. What
men had Helen run about with after
night? She heard she went home one
night with Warren Stuart from meet-
ing. Did not other girls allow young
men to accompany them home from
church? "The lady made a troubled
face, and even flushed with rage. "Other
girls didn't come to people's houses with
strange men 'way after night to stay
all night." When had she gone to any
one's house with a strange man? She
went to Judge Arnold's. This was
drawn out with a side glance of fire.

Did not Mrs. Arnold say that Helen
and Pete could find her best friend
Mother Tartrum was caught. Her
face was dark with wrath, and she left
the stand more hopelessly confused
than Mrs. Arnold. Mother Grundy
came next and was no better.

But the discovery of the bracelet in
Helen's carpet bag, and her admission
of the fact to the sheriff fastened the
guilt upon her. The evidence was all
in, and the justice cleared his throat,
elevated his glasses and rubbed the top
of his head, very much as if he had a
painful duty to perform.

CHAPTER XXIII.
THE ARREST.

Squire Bluffers was rubbing his head
as if he was in no hurry to decide this
case. He calmly surveyed the audi-
ence who waited his decision. His
eyes rested nervously for a moment
upon the pale yet calm features of the
prisoner. Judge Arnold, with arms
folded, sat erect, his short iron whisk-
ers almost horizontal with his ears. He
looked triumphant. To him there
was but one way a man of common
sense could decide.

Mrs. Arnold's head was once more
high in the air. Helen is triumphant
and Mother Tartrum occasionally sends
her glances at Helen and her lawyer.

At this moment hurried footsteps
were heard upon the pavement with-
out. During the last moments of the
trial the belated train had come in
from Stratton, and these hurried steps
came from the depot.

The men came in at the door and
concerned, elbowing their way through
the dense crowd which packed the
court room.

"I say, Squire Bluffers," cried the
well-known voice of Pete, the peddler,
"how ya measured this case and torn it
off ya? If ya haven't, I've got some
remnants o' testimony to throw into
the bargain."

Pete, with Warren Stuart close be-
hind him, now struggled through to
the small open space about the justice.
Warren's face was pale and his mouth
showed a dizziness that his friends had
not seen before.

Judge Arnold arose, bowed and
smiled warmly, and took his hand.
Warren's greeting was cool, but he
was silent. He did not speak to Helen.
There was no unnatural, tragical, run-
ning forward and embracing as we read
of in sensational novels, they merely
glanced at each other and Mrs. Bridges
felt Helen's hand tremble.

A discussion now arose as to whether
the case was closed, just hearing for-
der testimony or not. The attorney for
the State insisted that it was, and
Helen's attorney insisted that it was
not.

The justice agreed with the attorney
for the defense.

"Now, I just want to tell that law-
yer for that gal something," said Pete.
"I think I kin make something clear."

Five minutes was given Mr. Layman
to consult with the new witness.

"What is she named o' stealin'?"
Pete asked.

"A gold bracelet,"
"Any thing else?"
"No."

"No money?"
"No, that is only a slanderous rumor
started by some disreputable person."

Pete then whispered for a few
moments with the attorney, and they
returned.

The peddler wanted to go after his
pack before he gave in his testimony,
and was granted permission by the
Squire.

He went out, and in a few minutes
came back with his pack of goods on
his back. He set it down on the floor,
and was sworn.



PETE TESTIFIES.

Judge Arnold looked puzzled, his
wife alarmed, and Hattie confused.
Mother Tartrum and Grundy were
no little perplexed, and the noise was
trembling again.

"Do you really know Helen Lakeman?"
asked the attorney for the defense.

"I do—she's an all-wool gal, too, an
no mistake."

"Never mind figurative speech, Pete,
just answer straightforward. Did you
see her on the evening she went to Mrs.
Arnold?"

"Yes, sir."

"Where did you see her first that
evening?"

"It was under a big tree in the lane.
She an' her little brother had stopped
under it, out o' the rain."

"What did you say to them?"

"I got 'em to go with me to Judge
Arnold's house," said Pete. "I was
going there to stay all night, an' I
carried her little brother."

"What time did you get there?"

"It was just about sundown. It was
still raining, an' I couldn't exactly tell
the time, but it was a good bit afore
dark."

"How did you get to the door?"

"You stayed there all night?"

"Where did you sleep that night?"

"Upstairs, right over the parlor."

"Are you an early riser?"

"Yes, sir. I'm allers up before any-
body else. I want to see the sun come
up shinin' through the tree tops as
bright as fifteen-cent candles."

"Was you up early that morning?"

"Yes, an' I had left my pack in the
hall an' I went down to see if any-
thing was damp, an' when I gits down
there I heard somethin' rattlin' behind
my pack, an' I pulled it 'round, an' I
found a little white kitten playin' with
a gold bracelet."

"Would you know the bracelet?"

"I think I would; there was two lit-
tle dents like somethin' had bit it on
the under side. I took my knife an'
cut a cross just between 'em."

"What do you say is to this being
the bracelet?"

The lawyer handed Pete the bracelet,
which he had exhibited so frequently
that morning.

"That's it," said Pete, "an' here's
the cross I marked with my knife."
He exhibited it to the justice, who was
now all interest and attention.

"What did you do with that brace-
let Pete?" asked Mr. Layman.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

—The crust: For one pie, one pint
of sifted flour, one-half teaspoonful of
butter, one and one-half teaspoonful of
lard, rub well together; add one-quarter
teaspoon of water, mix, roll out with
a little dry flour.—*Toledo Blade.*

—Cottage pudding: One cup of sug-
ar, one egg, one large teaspoonful of
butter, one and one-half teaspoonful of
yeast powder, a little salt, flour to
make a batter, not too stiff. Bake
quarter of an hour.—*Philadelphia Call.*

—Apple pudding: Make a crust as
for biscuit, about half an inch thick.
First fill a tin basin with apples sliced
fine. Then cook slightly on the stove.
Put the crust on and bake. Cut slices
in the crust to let out the air. This is
best eaten with sugar and milk.—*Chi-
cago News.*

—Nest-egg gossamer now grown.
They very much resemble the genuine
eggs, and being very light in weight
there is less liability of breakage of
the eggs, and as is sometimes the case
when they roll against glass eggs.
State eggs should never be used as nest
eggs.—*Troy Times.*

—If broken rice be boiled with one-
third of an egg, being carefully added
one egg to each pint of liquid, and
the mass thickened with oatmeal and
cornmeal while boiling, it is said to
prove an excellent diet for very young
children. It keeps well and may be
crumbed very easily when cold.—*The
Caterer.*

—All good breeders make it a point
to test the capacity of their cows, and
do not depend upon color-streaks or
other outward indications. If dairy-
men would pursue the same plan they
would soon weed out all the unprofit-
able stock, and in a few years the
whole herd would improve and the
average yield be increased.—*Western
Rural.*

—One gobbler and ten hens is an av-
erage flock of turkeys. The old hens
outlast the young ones, and the
younger ones, and in selecting the
breeding stock this should not be over-
looked. Always procure the gobbler
from a distance. In breeding, his
unions do with the difficulty usually
encountered in raising young turkeys.
—*N. E. Farmer.*

—Washing lace: Make a lather of
good white soap; have it just lukewarm; lay the lace in over night. In
the morning squeeze out and put in
fresh water, a little soap. Rinse and
blue slightly, pin on a cloth and hang
out. When dry dip it in cold milk,
squeeze out and lay on the cloth, pick
out and pull in shape, lay cloth and all
between the leaves of a large book,
like a geography, and put a weight on
it until dry.—*The Household.*

—A top dressing for any crop re-
maining in the ground through the
winter should furnish manure and
shelter both, and it answers these pur-
poses best when it is of a material
that is equally necessary and equally
valuable for fertilizing matter. Cow-
manure, with considerable litter in it, is
the best form of top dressing; if it is not
to be prepared, manure makes a
much better material for a top dressing
than any other material. It is a liberal
quantity of this fine bone dust,
wood ashes and plaster.—*Prairie
Farmer.*

—Orange puddings: Five oranges
peeled, the juice squeezed, being care-
fully strained, lay in a deep
dish and pour over them one cup of
sugar. Let it stand while preparing
the following thin custard. Yolks of
four eggs, one teaspoonful of corn-
starch, tablespoonful of sugar; add to
pint milk. When cooked let it cool
and pour over the oranges. Beat the
whites of four eggs to a stiff froth, add
one teaspoonful of sugar and frost the
pudding. Set in oven and brown
lightly. It must not stand more than
two or three hours before serving.—*Boston Budget.*

THE WORLD OF FASHION.

Feminine Fashions Developed in Paris and
Imported into the U. S. Country.

Essential crepe has delicate horizontal
designs.

Amber is popular for ornaments and
trimmings.

Broadened gowns has the outlines
marked by lines.

Canvases worn silk has a heavy stripe
with gold thread embroidery.

Evening dress has long and wide
designs, light lace, marine views
and porcelain decorations.

Honnettes are smaller than ever, and
seem to be only the frame upon which
the light trimming is arranged.

Pale pink veils are worn with every
sort of bonnet. They are more becom-
ing than the red ones so long in favor.

The Austrian and Prussian colors
are shown in black antique and
Fracas, the black in both cases being
a satiny shade.

A rich and refined silk fabric has
been made matelasse alternating. In
the stripe is a diamond, outlined by
a narrow wave, this presenting
three tones of the color produced by
weaving.

A mantle of dark brown cloth fits
the figure closely and has shirred
fronts. It reaches nearly to the edge
of the skirt. It is bordered with
Alaska silk. The collar and cuffs are
also of fur.

A bonnet of brown velvet is trimmed
with feathers and ribbon loops of gold-
en braid. A bird with fancy feathers
of the same tint completes the trim-
ming. The strings are of brown rib-
bon.

In colored beads there is great vari-
ety. The best colors are bronze, cop-
per, tabac or tobacco, for jasper, leu-
cor or other, pearl or peacock, and
green. There are also very elegant
beads of ivory or brilliant shades
of blue, green, red, olive and
various copper brown and gold tints.

A bright red head, enfolded Elbas, is
made of polished glass in facets
and lined with quills and
clear, brilliant crimson aniline color.
It is one of the most showy and at-
tractive of the novelties, and being hol-
low is very light. It comes in several
sizes.

A new wood bead has two or three
out rings or belts around the middle.
The wood is dyed in shades of brown,
and the cuts are made so deeply that
they go beneath the dye and show as
light colored bands or lines. Another
shape in wood is almost like a top, and
has a hole in the center. It is perfect-
ly plain, smooth wood beads are in
dark and light brown and also in
black.

There are quite extensive imitations
of beads made with a collar,
diamonds, piastres and cuffs, and other
sets without the piastres. There are
also military looking cords and orna-
ments of glass and beads that are very
dainty, especially the new styles in
black. Some of these have epaulets
that reach from the collar to the
shoulder points, and have hanging
fringe that falls over the sleeves.—*N. Y. Herald.*

Great : Sacrifice : Sale !
Of the Immense Stock of the late Jno. T. Wright, consisting of the finest line of
Men's, Youth's and Boy's Clothing,
HATS, FURNISHING GOODS, BOOTS AND SHOES
ever brought to Southern Kentucky. This stock must be closed out at once
Regardless of Cost.
Never again will Clothing be sold at such ruinously LOW PRICES. We have not
the space to name prices, but we will sell you all goods at 25 to 50 per cent.
less than market value. This opportunity is yours, such another
may never occur, so come at once and see for yourself.
REMEMBER THE PLACE,
Late Stand of Jno. T. Wright, Dec'd.
GLASS' CORNER,
OUR GREAT
Overcoat Slaughter
Commences Thursday Morning.

Encouragement of Large Families.
The result of a census taken in
France has just been announced.
The census, taken in 1881, has but little
over 38,000,000 inhabitants, and the
increase of population, for thirty years
past, has been less than in any other
country in Europe. French journals
and publicists take that matter very
much to heart, as the Germans
their great enemies, are increasing
rapidly. A law was passed, not long
since, to encourage large families.
Every child born to a family of four
or more and educated by the State, with-
out expense to the parents; and now
M. Fougier advocates the taxation of
bachelors. But he thinks that this
negative inducement to bachelors
ought to be supplemented by an
inducement equally positive.
The father of a family, according to M.
Fougier's project, is to be allowed an
additional vote, or at least an ad-
ditional fraction of a vote for each additional
legitimate son or daughter presented
to him by his wife. The State must
perish, according to this lively publi-
cist, unless it is firmly grounded upon
a foundation of families. It is the
divine social organism—the family.
This may seem absurd to Americans,
but the waste of human life, the pre-
valence of death over life, the
flood of crime, the poverty, the
wretchedness, the degradation, the
destruction of the human family,
where, is beginning to be clearly
marked in the rural districts of France.
It is a curious fact that as civilization
progresses the number of births de-
creases. It is true that in the United
States the number of births is increas-
ing, but with the increase of wealth
and culture, fewer children are born.
The human family, in this regard,
corresponds with plant life. It is the
fruit of the soil, and it is the soil
which is the most fertile, but with the
increase of wealth and culture, fewer
children are born. The human fam-
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Republican county conventions in sixteen counties have instituted for Wm. O. Bradley for Governor.

The House has sustained the President's veto of the Texas seed distribution bill by a very decided majority.

It West Virginia does not elect a Senator by the 25th inst., she will have a vacancy on her hands for the next two years.

Unger, the trunk murderer at New York, was convicted of manslaughter in the first degree and sentenced to twenty years imprisonment.

The cheerful news that New Jersey would probably break her deadlock and elect a Democratic Senator early this week was given out Sunday.

At Rock Church, Tex., B. Flynn killed a youth named Heath Williams, who was one of a charivari party who went to have some fun with Flynn.

John F. Richardson, of Windsor, Ill., has sued Shelbyville, Ill., for \$5,000 damages for injuries received by falling through a defective sidewalk.

The friends of W. T. Jones, the Democratic nominee for the Legislature in Tennessee, are claiming that he will be the handsomest man in that body. "Pretty is as pretty does."

The President has signed the bill appropriating \$50,000 for a public building at Owensboro, Ky. He has vetoed several similar bills and Owensboro is as usual in luck.

Reports come from Colorado and Nebraska of terrible destruction by the great storm of last week. Many human beings and thousands of head of cattle are believed to have perished.

Secretary Sutton of the Irish National League of America advises Irishmen to exert their influence to defeat the ratification of the new British treaty by the United States senate.

The Pauper Pension Bill, vetoed by the President, has been reported back to Congress with the recommendation that it be passed over the President's veto. Consideration next Thursday was ordered.

The Courier-Journal has started a fund for the purpose of buying seed for the Texas drought sufferers. \$200 had been raised up to Saturday last, of which the Courier-Journal itself gave \$100.

Speaker Carlisle is being seriously thought of by the President as a suitable successor to Secretary Manning. It is not altogether improbable that Mr. Carlisle may consent to be transferred to the Cabinet.

Seven citizens of Greer county, Tex., were arrested and taken to Fort Smith, Ark., and placed under \$35,000 bond in the federal court on charges of lynching a number of people in the Indian territory.

L. E. Pearce, L. B. Cook, C. H. Pearce, Jr., H. T. Pearce and M. Walton have incorporated at Lexington the Lexington Spoke & Wheel Co., to manufacture wheels, spokes, barrels, staves, etc. The authorized capital stock is \$100,000.

Mrs. Cleveland held the last public reception of the season last Saturday. The doors were closed at 5 o'clock and hundreds of ladies were turned away without having been able to gain admittance, so great was the rush.

The Commuters, a new national political organization, combining various labor and anti-monopoly principles in its platform, has materialized in Pennsylvania and will be largely represented in the National Labor Convention to open at Cincinnati on Tuesday next.

Congress has passed a bill authorizing the redemption of the trade dollars by the government at face value. If you happen to have a lot of them on hand that cost you 85 cents, you can now let go of them to an advantage, provided you do so within the next six months.

Cash Clay is going about over the State begging the empty honor of the Republican nomination for Governor, but the old fellow is not known in the race and the nomination is being thrust upon Billy O'Bradley as fast as the counties can hold their conventions, although he is not making a canvass for the place.

Eight thousand miles of railway were built in the United States last year. Railroad companies are looked upon as soulless monopolies, but they do more to develop the country than any other class of business enterprises, although their operations are constantly interfered with by unfavorable and oftentimes unjust legislation.

The Wisconsin State Unemployment of the Grand Army of the Republic has unanimously adopted a resolution censuring the President for vetoing the Dependent Pension Bill. The Grand Encampment of the G. A. R., at its last session, held in San Francisco, rejected, by a large majority, a resolution favoring a sweeping bill paying \$5 per month to all soldiers and sailors of the late war, but the Wisconsin veterans have probably forgotten it.—Courier-Journal.

GAME BIRDS IN BATTLE.

A Lively Main between Kentucky and Ohio Birds Won by the Latter

[Courier-Journal.] A lively cocking main took place last night at a farm-house, on the Preston-street road, at which about fifty cock-fanciers were present. The event had been looked forward to by the sporting fraternity for several months with a great deal of interest, owing to the reputations of the owners of the birds and the excellent breeds of the cocks to be fought. They were owned by George Wright, of Portland, and "Yanks" Heady, of Ohio, who has taken part in many of the principal cocking-matches for several years past.

In company with one of the interested parties a Courier-Journal reporter was driven to the scene of the main, and found everything in readiness, with a prevailing spirit of interest and excitement awaiting the coming of the principals. The preliminaries were at once arranged, and stakes deposited. Twenty-five dollars a battle was decided upon, with \$100 in case of an odd fight, money to be forfeited if foul was made by either side. The cocks were then produced, and pitted for the opening bout.

FIRST FIGHT. Between two fine-looking birds, one a red Spanish cock, the property of Wright, weighing four pounds nine ounces, and Heady's black Dominick, weighing, barely four pounds. The birds flew together, giving their gaffs rather freely. After fifteen minutes of hard fighting, in which much blood was spilled by both chickens, Wright's bird won by running its gaff through the neck of Heady's, disabling it.

SECOND FIGHT. Between a five-pound-one-ounce bird, belonging to Wright, and Heady's Spanish cock, weighing four pounds, nine ounces. The fighting was forced all along by the lighter bird, which won easily after punishing Wright's bird for ten minutes.

THIRD FIGHT. Two fine-looking cocks, each weighing five pounds four ounces, were pitted for this fight, which was won in short order by Wright in nine minutes.

FOURTH FIGHT. Bets were freely made before the birds for this battle were pitted that Wright would win the remaining two bouts. Heady took several of the bets himself, and offered to raise stakes, which was declined by Wright. The cocks, two fine white ones, were then produced, and dashed at each other with a vim. Heady's bird shortly ran its gaff through the enemy's body, completely knocking it out of the fight.

FIFTH FIGHT. Much excitement was manifested in this battle, each man having won two rounds. The best cocks had been reserved for the final combat together, and the betting was even. Wright presented a noble-looking Virginia-bred cock, weighing six pounds one ounce, while Heady pitted one of the celebrated Huddleston breed of chickens of equal weight. They dashed at each other, and for seven minutes it was a give and take with them, the birds being apparently evenly matched. Finally, however, Heady's cock drov'it gaff through the head of Wright's bird, throwing it to the ground. Not being able to come to the scratch at the end of the count the fight was, amid much enthusiasm, declared in favor of Heady.

Wright at once challenged Heady for another main, to take place in a couple of weeks. It was accepted. The preliminaries, however, were not arranged.

Postoffice.

The following postoffices in Kentucky have been discontinued since the first of December:

Battleville, Allen county.
Carson, Letcher county.
Elihu, Pulaski county.
Lime Fork, Letcher county.
Maudrake, Letcher county.
Planters Hill, Breckinridge county.
Razorblat, Letcher county.
Sax, Jefferson county.
Weaverton, Wayne county.
The following new offices have been established:
Capebranch, Breathitt county.
Hathaway, Boone county.
Hobbs, Bullitt county.
Mhoma, Jefferson county.
Parkland, Jefferson county.
Petroluni, Allen county.
Terry, Christian county.
Utzinger, Boone county.
Wadesborough, Calloway county.

Morris Hatfield, of Bethany Ill., shot his wife, wounding her seriously, and then killed himself.

How is your blood? Green's Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla, guaranteed to cure. Price \$1.00. For sale by G. E. Galtier.

Why will you cough? When Green's Cough Balsam will give immediate relief. Price 50 cents. For sale by G. E. Galtier.

Cataract can be permanently cured by Green's Golden Balm. Guaranteed. Price 50 cents. For sale by G. E. Galtier.

Green's Electric Oil Liniment, sure cure for all aches and pains. Never known to fail. Price 25 cents. For sale by G. E. Galtier.

Green's Anti-Bilious and Liver Compound and Ague Cure never fails. Guaranteed to cure ague, chills, biliousness and malarial fever. Try it. Price 50 cents. For sale by G. E. Galtier.

A THREE-WEEKS-OLD WITNESS.

Birth Marks that Established a Charge and Convicted a Prisoner.

FRANKLIN, Pa., Feb. 15.—Some weeks ago a young woman named Scott, who was soon to become a mother, appeared before a Mercer county justice of the peace and swore out a warrant of arrest of a young man named William Bloodgood, on charge of assault and battery. Bloodgood was arrested. The young woman swore at the hearing that two weeks previously Bloodgood had come to her house, and as she objected to his remaining, he had choked her nearly to insensibility, and twisted her left wrist, almost dislocating it. She said the marks of his fingers and thumb were visible on her throat for several days, and her wrist had remained crooked for some time. She had no witness to substantiate her statements or prove the assault. Bloodgood admitted having been present at the girl's house at the time of the alleged assault, but denied that any had been made. He was held, however, to await trial at court.

He believed that the girl had been assaulted, and Bloodgood's discharge was expected by his friends as soon as court met. The case was called at the present term of the Mercer court. The complainant appeared, carrying her three-weeks-old baby. Her lawyer put her on the stand, and she swore that Bloodgood had assaulted her, as stated, and that she was the mother of the baby in her arms. A physician corroborated the fact of that relationship. The lawyer then told the court that, as the defense would ask for acquittal on the ground that there was no evidence of any assault having been committed, he offered as evidence corroborative of the plaintiff's testimony the baby she had in her arms. The prosecuting lawyer told the infant to the jury, and, uncovering its throat, revealed to them the distinct marks of four fingers on one side of it, and the palm and unmistakable impression of a thumb on the other. After these remarkable birth marks had been examined by the jury, the lawyer uncovered the baby's left wrist. It was twisted out of shape and swollen, as if it had been suddenly wrenched. These marks corresponded exactly with the injuries the child's mother swore she had received at the hands of the prisoner Bloodgood, more than a month before it was born. The prisoner was convicted.

Ague.

No medicine in the world will affect such an immediate and complete cure for any and all Malarial or Bilious troubles as Collins' Ague Cure. It guarantees a cure with every bottle either of Ague, Chills, Malarial fever, or Biliousness, Dyspepsia or Liver Complaint. Money refunded in every case of failure.

J. H. AMSTERDAM, Hopkinsville, Ky.

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

Mr. Carlisle has sold his Covington residence for \$11,000.
Fred Kitcher will erect a \$20,000 residence at Louisville.
Geo. W. Rogers, of Louisville, dropped dead of apoplexy.
F. Smoot Little has been arrested at Lancaster for robbing the mails.
Coal mines are being opened at Williamsburg by J. J. Needles and others.
Gen. Buckner will be in Scott and Jessamine counties the first of this week.

Maj. Mat McKenney has been called on to run for the Legislature in Trigg county.

The new street car line has been completed and the cars are running in Owensboro.

The First Baptist church, Owensboro, will erect a building to cost about \$5,000.

Jacob Corbett, Sr. father of the deputy register of the land office, is dead at Blueville, aged 83.

Congressman Willis has nominated Jno. S. Sewell, of Louisville for the West Point cadetship.

J. H. Rudy is out for the Legislature in Daviess county. There are several other candidates.

Abner J. Smith, of Louisville, has announced himself a candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Mrs. Carrie Henschberger dropped dead of heart disease while on her way to school in Louisville Friday.

The wife of Jack Martin, of Hardin county gave birth to a dead child whose features and body strikingly resembled a cat's.

H. T. Gorham has been held under a \$2,000 bond for the murder of Lafayette Trougher at Adairville, on the 12th inst.

B. Blumenthal has sued the city of Owensboro for \$5,000 damages for a broken arm, received by a fall on an unsafe street crossing.

Rev. A. Heath, pastor of the Fifth street colored Baptist church, Louisville, and one of the ablest of his brethren in the state, died on the 19th inst.

Marshall J. A. Rindy and Officer McGuire have been put under bonds of \$500 each at Henderson charged with unlawfully detaining Mrs. Woods and making insulting proposals to her.

Webster county is about to be over-run with candidates for the Legislature. Jas. Hanson, Forrest Langley, Squire Willett, Dr. Osborne, A. H. Watson and A. J. Morehead are already out.

BAINBRIDGE.

BAINBRIDGE, Ky., Feb. 19.—The roads continue very bad.

Turnip greens have made their appearance.

Judging from the number of eggs all the hens in this vicinity are on double duty now.

Muddy Fork has been on a rampage twice this month.

The farmers are taking advantage of the splendid season to prepare the tobacco for market.

The season for seedling oats is fast approaching and our farmers are making active preparations to begin that branch of rural industry.

Prof. Coyner is teaching a flourishing school in this neighborhood. The Professor is a splendid teacher and an accomplished gentleman.

Measles has been raging to a fearful extent for several weeks past, but we are glad to report a decrease in the number of cases.

Mrs. Lucille Pool, who has been dangerously ill for ten days past with measles, is now, we are glad to report, much better.

Click Carriel who has been dangerously ill with measles, we are glad to say is convalescing, but several members of Mr. Carriel's family are down with the contagion and are quite sick.

Mrs. Thomas Sizjors and Miss Babe Harris, were at our village shopping a few days ago.

Tom Dunning has proven himself a benefactor. He has been hauling rock for several days and filling up the bad holes in the road, that would (had they not been repaired) been dangerous and impassable.

Mrs. Joe Turner and Miss Mollie Pool were among the visitors to our place Thursday.

Mr. Robert White, of Hopkinsville, came down to Bainbridge Wednesday on a visit to his brother, Mr. Jno. White.

Dr. Collins Woosley, our resident physician, is doing a splendid practice. He is kept going almost constantly and has been very successful with his patients.

Messrs. Gilliland & Kennedy, our new merchants, are doing well. Their stock is all new, neat and kept. We believe they make friends of all with whom they come in contact, and we predict a nice trade for them during the coming spring.

EDGAR.

Wives! Mothers! Daughters!

BE YOUR OWN PHYSICIAN!

A lady who for years suffered from the troubles, Trichurias, Leucorrhoea, Suppurations, etc., so common among our Wives, Mothers and Daughters and had despaired of being cured, finally found remedies which completely cured her, after all else had failed.

Any lady can use these remedies and cure herself, without being subjected to a medical examination. From gratitude she will send FREE receipts, Treatise and full directions sealed.

Address (with stamp) Mrs. W. Rogers, 638 Broadway, N. Y. (Name paper.)

COAL.

OFFICE IN WHEELER, MILL & CO'S, WAREHOUSE, COR. 7th and RAILROAD STS.

HOPKINSVILLE, - KY.

Orders solicited and Prompt Delivery Guaranteed. Jan. 4-ly

FOR SALE!

LIVERY STABLE

AND

LIVERY STOCK!

Having determined to engage in another enterprise I hereby offer for sale my Livery Stable and Livery Stock.

Saddles and Harness Boxes, Buggies, Harnesses, Saddles, Bridles, etc.

Is the only Livery Stable in Trenton, Ky., and is one of the best stands in the state for the business.

THE DRUMMER TRADE

Building & Stock Sold on Reasonable Terms

Apply by letter or in person to

Jno. C. Dickinson,

TRENTON, KY. Jan. 31-32

Near LOUISVILLE, KY.

Full corps of teachers. Elevated and healthy location. Ample grounds. Handsome brick building. Bathing and swimming pools. Gas. Bath rooms on each floor. Master's room. Single beds, 14, 1927. Pupils recruited at any time. Address

W. McCLELLAND, Head Master, Look Box 27, Louisville, Ky.

CHRISTIAN CIRCUIT COURT.

Thomas J. Haines, Ex parte Petition.

Agnes K. Haines, Ex parte Petition.

This day, came the parties and filed in the office of the Christian Circuit Court their Ex parte Petitions, which were read and approved by the court.

Haines is permitted and empowered to use, enjoy, sell and convey for her own use and the use of her property any and all real estate and personal property which she may own or hereafter acquire free from the claims of debt or her husband. Thomas J. Haines, to make contracts as he may see fit, and to dispose of her property by will or deed. It is ordered that a copy hereof be pasted in the Court Records, and that the Clerk of the Court, Kentucky, witness my hand and the seal of the Court, this 19th day of February, 1937.

U. S. HAYES, Attorney, 11-15-37.

DR. RICE,

For 25 years at 37 Court Place, now at 322 Market Street, Louisville, Ky.

A regular and highly qualified physician and surgeon, with 25 years' experience in the treatment of all diseases of men, women and children.

Specialties: Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, Neuritis, Sciatica, Palsy, Epilepsy, St. Vitus' Dance, Hysteria, Nervous Debility, Impotency, etc.

Dr. Rice's treatment is based on the latest scientific discoveries, and is guaranteed to give permanent relief in all cases.

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Everybody Coming & Going

TO THE GRAND CLEARANCE SALE OF

M. FRANKEL & SONS.

For the Next 30 Days We are offering our Entire Stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Furnishing & Winter Goods, AT SACRIFICING PRICES.

Special notice should be taken of the Prices at which we are offering our Stock of 150 CLOAKS, 200 OVERCOATS, 500 SUITS, SHAWLS, FLANNELS, SKIRTS, ETC., which must go to make room for our

- IMMENSE STOCK OF SPRING GOODS, -

Arriving daily. Remember this is no idle boast, but plain talk and means business. To be convinced of this don't wait but call at once and you will go away pleased and satisfied. Thanking our friends and patrons for past patronage and meriting a continuance, we are as ever the

"OLD RELIABLE."

M. FRANKEL & SONS.

P. S.—Have just received our line of SPRING SAMPLES for SUITS to ORDER. Give us your measure.

STOVES! HARDWARE!

H. C. BALLARD

Has just received a large assortment of

STOVES.

—And a Full Stock of—

Tinware and Hardware,

Which he is offering at remarkably low prices (He is also prepared to do all kinds of

Roofing and Guttering,

In the very best manner and at reasonable figures. Anybody wishing the latest in the stove line will do well to call on MR. BALLARD at once.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

In every case and all work WARRANTED.

Cor. 9th and Virginia Sts.

Hopkinsville, - Ky.

A. Porter Smith

—DEALER IN—

Co-Operative Mfg. and Mining Company's

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